Six hundred dollars worth of goods were stolen out of freight car at Athens last week.

BLIND Tom, the wonderful musical prodigy, gives two concerts in Chillicothe, the 15th and 16th inst.

THEY are having the smallpox at Hanging Rock, Law tence Co. Four cases, one

on their way down the Ohio, and the people rejoice at the prospect of cheap coal.

JAMES W. Bayard has been appointed Postmaster at Athens, in place of Wm. Gol-· LIMESTONE Furnace, in Jack-

son county, has been appraised, preparatory to sale, at thirtysix thousand dollars. JUDGE DICKEY was robbed of

\$55 in money and \$300 in notes by a burglar in a hotel at Washington, Ohio, last Tuesday.

sance in office.

bus, O., where he will engage tract: in the practice of law.

Ar Middleport, Ohio, last Thursday, a little daughter of Michael Feeney went to the fire during her mother's brief absence to wash some potatoes, and her clothes taking fire, was so burnt that she died next

THE Young Men's Christian Association of Circleville, Ohio, will hold a grand fair, for three days and nights, commencing January19, 1870, the proceeds to be used for the purchase of a circulating library.

JOHN STROUSE, Hocking county, ten miles east of Adelphi, has struck oil by expleding a torpedo in one of the abandoned oil wells of that region, and as a consequence the oil excitement is again at a fever heat in that locality.

THE Ironton Register says there is a woman in the lower few days ago. Besides the ten hired to carry the mail, with in favor of plaintiff, with ver-What is more, the oldest child is just twenty-one years of age.

As insane woman, widow of miles, and to make three trips

Johnnie have not their full county for many years, and lion, and from the front during mas? Who are they?

Oun readers will remember that over two years since Gen. Logan charged upon the floor of Congress that a million or more of dollars in notes and bonds had been stolen, lost or mislaid by the criminal carelessness of A. Johnson's Democratic Treasurer. A committee was appointed to investigate the charges. Their labors are now complete, and it is shown that over two millions of dol lars are not accounted for. So much for a dishonest administration.

A Burlington (Vt.,) paper thus closes a marriage notice: Benj. W. Hitchcock, New York, "No cards, no cake, no West- and is well worth the subscripern paper need copy."

Walker's History of Athens

We have noticed the prepar ation of this volume heretofore, and several days since received a copy of it from the publishers, Robert Clark & Co., Cincinnati, and have been much interested in its perusal. It is a book of peculiar interest to many of the citizens of Vinton county, containing as it does, biographical sketches, incidents, anecdotes, ect., of the early settlers of our immediate neighborhood, a part of Vinton having been taken from what was in early times 3,873,000 bushels of coal are Athens county. So full and complete is this history that there can scarcely be one of the old pioneers who is not mentioned, and upon nearly every page we find some famihar name. The volume contains 600 pages, beautifully printed on fine paper, elegantly bound in cloth, illustrated with steel portraits and maps of the Ohio Company's purchase, and will be sent by the publisher, free of postage, on receipt of \$5.00.

We take the liberty of publishing the following biographical sketch of our old friend, THE Democratic Commis- Uncle Pearly Brown and next sioners of Franklin county week will publish a narative were indicted at the last session of Joseph Bobo, uncle of our of the Grand Jury for malfea. Joseph Bobo, and, we believe the father of Jarvis Bobo, of R. C. HOFFMAN, formerly of of Knox Tp., which are only Jackson county, and in 1856 two of many, published for the the Republican candidate for purpose of giving our readers Congress in this district, has an idea of the local interest of permanently located at Colum- the book. Here is the first ex-

"Pearly Brown, oldest son of the preceding, was born in Mas sachusetts, July 24, 1798, and was four years old when brought to this country. In the year 1819 he married Eliza Hulbert (who is still living). and settled in Ames township, on a new farm, given him by his father. A hard working and energetic man, he soon improved his circumstances, and laid the foundation for a competence. To afford some idea of the prices that prevailed when he was a young man, Mr. Brown states that he Joh W. Lucas for illegal voting, worked a week for Judge Cur. was called. The defendant rier, in Athens, in 1823, at 311 was ready for trial but the

justice of the peace, and is

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stock." Hotting med

cents a day, and at Saturday Prosecuting Attorney again night was paid in two tin cups asked to have it postponed. It at 25 cents each; a quarter of is continued from day to day a pound of tea, 50 cents; one awaiting the statement of the pound of coffee, 50 cents, and Prosecuting attorney as to his 374 cents in money-making reasons for asking a postpone-\$1.871-with which valuables ment. he walked home-ten miles. end of that county who became While yet living with his fath. Putnam, Welch & Co., Judge

tance being about one hundred Peter Rose, late of Adelphi, a week, or two hundred miles Tribune correspondent, died and who was confined in the a week for each rider; for last Thursday morning from Ross County Infirmary escaped which service he received \$6 the effect of the wound inflict. one night last week, and in her a month. He cultivated his ed by McFarland. Before he wanderings fell through the farm in Ames till 1829 or 1830, died he was married to Mrs. trestle work at the railroad when he removed to McAr McFarland, who had previously bridge over the Scioto, and thurstown (then in Athens been divorced from her huswas seriously injured, having county), and engaged for many band. Mr. Richardson was the several ribs and her jaw bro- years in selling goods and most brilliant, and at the same dealing in live stock. In 1839 time the most reliable of the A CORRESPONDENT of the he and his partners drove whole corps of regular corre-Athens Messenger says, there across the mountains to the spondents engaged on the city are two little chaps in Ames eastern markets 2,100 cattle, papers, never fearing to speak township that have two grand- 1,300 hogs; 1,800 sheep and the truth, and running all manpas and two great-grandpas; 20 horses. He was at the same ner of risks of bodily harm to two grandmas, three great- time quite extensively engaged obtain his information. His grandmas, and one great-great- in the mercantile business letters from Kansas during the grandma, making ten in all- with his brother, Samuel H. border warfare, from the far

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The case of Henry Packard against Joel Bolen and David Martin. This was a suit for damages alleged to have been sustained by plaintiff by reason of the building of a dam in such a manner as to back water upon the mill of the plaintiff, and has been pending for a considerable length of time. The jury found in tayor of defendants.

Court of Common Pleas.

JUDGE PLYLEY, PRESIDING.

State vs. David A. Lawrence. The defendant was indicted for burglary at the last session of the Grand Jury, charged with ing counties. breaking open and entering the barn of Robert Comer, of Eagle township, and stealing therefrom two bushels of wheat. The jury tound the defendant guilty and he was committed to jail to await sentence. A motion was made for a new

State vs. Ivory Thacker. This case was upon an indictment found at the last session of the Grand Jury, for an alleged assault upon Ellen Norton. Verdict, not guilty, it appearing that Ellen had made at the defendant with a pitchfork and that he had disarmed

State vs. Americus Leroy

Brown. This was upon an indictment for alleged illegal voting at the fall election. The prosecution claimed that the defendant had lost his citizen. ship by reason of removing to Illinois, but failed to produce any evidence that defendant left the State with any intention of remaining, while the defendant alleged his visit to have been for a specific purpose and without any intention of changing his perman. ent residence; and in support of his allegation he produced the evidence of a number of citizens to whom he had so declared his intention, before his departure. The jury was not more than two minutes in re- New Advertisements. turning their verdict of not

The case of the State against

The case of H. Slavins vs. the mother of her tenth boy a er, in 1814 or 1815, he was Guthrie presiding, was decided boys, she has also three girls, two other riders, between Ma. dict for \$660.49. Demand rietta and Chillicothe, the dis. made for second trial.

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James L. Blakeley's Estate. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been appointed Administratrix on the estate of James L. Blakeley, late of Vinton county, deceased. Dated at McArihur, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1869.

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